

BOOSTERS BRING CAMPBELL OUT

**Big Booster of Uni Speaks
and Sings for Joint Meet
of Boosters—Y. W.**

Humor, pep, and school spirit again cropped out at chapel yesterday, when George Campbell, formerly of the local Y. M. C. A. and now with the Chicago Y College gave a talk to the joint meeting of the Y Boosters and the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Campbell spoke on the spirit of friendliness.

Out of three hundred twenty-five thousand boys in Chicago between fifty-two and sixty thousand are being served. There are one hundred thousand young men in Chicago living away from home and five thousand with no place to sleep. He emphasized the need of friendliness which is lacking among people in the large cities.

For The Common Good.

Service creation, construction—for the common good. Service is the amount of rent we pay for the space we occupy in the community and according to Mr. Campbell some of us are getting our rent very cheap. A man who can forget himself and lose himself in his work, is the man giving service and friendliness to the world. To illustrate service he told a story of St. Peter and a man at the gate of heaven. Upon questioning the man as to what he had done during his life, the man told him he had contributed ten cents to the poor, ten cents to a hospital and ten cents to his wife's church. "We do not want you in heaven for you would make heaven look like thirty cents," said St. Peter. He then called an angel and instructed her to give the man thirty cents and let him go to hell.

This is what the student body of our many universities are doing today, giving service through friendliness. It is this body of people that is going to save the world today. This spirit of friendliness goes out into the world with us after we are done with our books and helps us to spread it for the common good.

After completing his talk, Mr. Campbell entertained us with a few of his humorous songs which proved very popular. Mr. Campbell is on his way to Holdrege, Nebraska, to be leader of community singing at the State Teacher's Convention.

MUSIC CLASS ASSEMBLY PEPPY—FULL OF THRILLS

"Pub-sku—pub-sku
Pub-sku—zick."

It isn't the key to some long dead language, but part of the yell adopted by the public school music class of the University of Omaha, and aired for the first time at assembly October 24.

The girls sang several songs, mostly of their own composition, to popular airs, and cheered several men of the campus who made speeches concerning attendance at the Thursday concert. Speeches were made by Kenneth Baker, Russell Mattson and Perry Borcharding, Perry's being in answer to a "Gallagher and Shean" song doubtfully addressed to him.

Afterwards the public school musicians sold concert tickets.

POPULAR U. OF O. SONG PEPPY TO THE LAST NOTE

It is on sale in the bookstore and we may be infringing on its copyright, for the good of the school and its students, we publish herewith the words to the song.

David Rebel composed the music as well as the words. Copies of the sheet music may be obtained at the book store for the small price of 25 cents.

"U. of O. we're here to boost you
While our colors fly,
Always true in all we do
We'll hold your banners high,
We will always stand behind you
Backing up that line—FIGHT.
Omaha, we praise forever, U. of O."
Many of the students do not seem to know the school song. Although

JUNIORS WINNERS IN GATEWAY CAMPAIGN

**Average for School is Forty-Five Per
Cent—Subscriber Tells Why.**

Juniors stand highest in subscriptions to the Gateway, with fifty-seven per cent who have played up. They won the silver loving cup, which will be formally presented in the near future.

Others were: seniors, forty-four per cent; sophomores, forty and one-half per cent (who was the one-half?); and infants, thirty-nine per cent. The average for the school is forty-five per cent.

More than half the school is too busy cramming class room knowledge of by gone ages to spare ten minutes a week in which to absorb a little contemporary knowledge of the U. of O.

At least this is the interpretation which one reader sends in. But he expresses belief that the freshmen will recover. They're enormously young. For the other ultra-studious ones—or ultra-nonsocial—his only suggested remedy is, Friday's vacation. And he prophesies several repentant sinners Monday.

"NUMBER PLEASE"—BELL TELEPHONE AT CHAPEL

The why of a wrong number or a cut-off, just how a telephone call is put through, and what happens when central says "excuse it, please," were facts University of Omaha students learned yesterday when employees of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company gave them a practical demonstration of the telephone operator's job, with a fractional telephone system temporarily installed in the university gymnasium.

In charge of the demonstration were Mr. Rhine, commercial manager of the Kenwood-Webster district, and Mr. Secord, who is the "Uncle Ross" of the Word Herald. They were assisted by Miss Kelly, supervisor of the Webster central office, Mr. Hoagland, and the Misses Welsh, Buckner, Fisher and Martin, telephone operators.

Miss Kelly gave a general survey of Omaha's telephone system, in which sixteen hundred employees handle half a million calls a day, about twice as many of them manual calls as pass through the automatic switchboards.

She showed the process of calling a number on one's own district, the slightly more complicated switching to another manual or machine switching district. On the switchboards before her she adjusted plugs, making connections and showing how a clicking receiver makes a light vibrate on the switchboard, and how clicking the receiver too fast may give Central an entirely wrong signal.

The demonstration ended with a burlesque exhibiting the mistakes everyone makes in turning in a call.

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FRESHMEN INNOVATE CLASS MEETS WEEKLY

Take heed, Freshies. Every Tuesday, yea even so long as ye all shall be Freshmen, shall ye go at 12:30 to the gym for a meeting with thy classmates. So was it decided at a session held by the yearlings Tuesday, October 23. The initial social event of the class was selected at this meeting. It is to be a hike, held Saturday evening, November 3rd. Because of a wide difference of opinion about whether it was more picturesque on the road to Child's Point, or whether it was nicer on the Florence road. The rest of the arrangements were referred to a committee.

Freshman hike will be held Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock at the end of the Center street "stub" line. The committee is working hard and it is desired that all Freshmen who wish to go, give their two-bits to any of the members of the committee. It is a purely Freshman function, no outside dates sanctioned. Come on, Frosh, here is your opportunity to get acquainted and show how much pep you have.

Miss Winters, the class sponsor, gave formal thanks to the class for her election as Freshman Guardian. She closed her remarks with an appeal for her proteges to subscribe for the Gateway.

The meeting was adjourned ten minutes after one o'clock and although classes had started, no one objected to being held overtime.

PROMINENT OMAHA MAN SAYS 'CROWD TOO SMALL'

He is one of the most prominent men in Omaha. Asked to address the University of Omaha at assembly, he questioned.

"How large an audience?"

The other paused. "Well, it ranges from one hundred up."

"I see. Well—I'll call you up about it later," and the speaker definitely postponed himself. The crowd was too small.

Which shows that it is considerable work procuring good assembly programs, especially for a small audience. That the programs have been good, the steadily increasing number of regular assembly attendants proves. But the numbers are not steady enough yet, Dr. Vartanlian says, to attempt the best speakers, those that will come when the crowd is assured.

ABSENCE COMMITTEE REQUEST.

The absence committee requests that the following persons appear before them either Friday or Wednesday at 10:30.

Thelma Brown.
Rachel McCluskey.
Marie Moore.

The committee is taking this as a last resort as they can get no response to notices posted on the bulletin board.

UNI STUDENTS TO GET DAY OFF

**Students Approve Convention
—Intend Total Freedom
For a Day**

Coming—one glorious day for brain-relaxation. Which is, politely speaking, no school Friday.

And Friday will have twenty-four hours just like any school day. A few of them sleeping off all remembrance of unpleasant Thursday exams or assignments; the rest absolute absence of idens, which is synonymous with absolute enjoyment, for is not bliss in ignorance?

The good fortune is due to the meeting of the lords of scholasticism in convention assembled, at Omaha. And the vacation announcement is official; it comes from the Dean.

Thursday we may be on-company-manners-inspected a little bit, though it is doubtful if any visitors will wander this far from town. But Friday—Friday will be perfect.

Omaha U sure approves of this convention idea for teachers!

CHAPEL TALK ON 'WISDOM'

"Wisdom" was the subject of an address by Dr. Wilson, president of the Presbyterian Seminary, given at assembly October 29.

Discussing the relation of man's true wisdom to his own opinion thereof he cited personal history, in his general valuation of himself in college, which, he said, was far greater than now.

"The more I live the less I boast myself of wisdom," he said.

"True wisdom is in obedience to the will of God. The wasted life is that which runs contrary to God's plan for it."

GLEE CLUB HAS FUTURE WALLACE AS DIRECTOR

The Glee club held a very successful meeting last Monday. The president rests assured that a very successful year is in store for the club. They are working with last year's music, but have confidence that the group will soon be far ahead of last year's organization.

The club has been very fortunate in getting Hugh Wallace as the director. Mr. Wallace is popular in musical and commercial circles in the city. He is an insurance man, prominent in social life, being a member of various commercial and social organizations. Last year he was second tenor of the well-known Association Quartet, of which Mr. Campbell, Tuesday's speaker, was also a member.

Much is in store for the Glee club and they promise to put over a season full of harmonious activity.

DRAMA CONDENSED.

She dashed wildly down the hall. From the opposite direction, so did he.

They met; he clasped her in his arms.

"Oh, my dear!" he gasped solicitously. And Anne McConnell rapidly disentangled herself from the protecting embrace of Mr. Kuhn—Senior.

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EDITORIAL

WHY NOT THE HONOR SYSTEM?

A few weeks ago one of the professors asked his class to take ten minutes at the end of the period and write papers on cheating, its punishment and remedy.

Among the interesting papers submitted was one in which the idea was advanced that cheating in that particular class, composed chiefly of Sophomores, was due largely to a state of mind. It claimed that students, upon reaching the Sophomore year, throw off the restraint of the first year and are less responsible and more giddy; cheating being the inevitable result.

We cannot believe that such is the case. Surely a year in college does a great deal to steady and strengthen character, and a Sophomore, as a rule, is more dependable and honest than when he was a Freshman.

At any rate, the call for opinions on cheating brought to our minds the much-mooted question of the advisability of an honor system in our school.

A great deal has been said at the University of Omaha about the honor system. A few years ago it was given a trial by the school and failed to function properly, because students did not feel called upon to enforce it.

Nearly everyone approached upon the matter says, "Why, yes, I am in favor of the honor system." That is about as far as it goes.

The success of the whole honor system lies in just two things: the majority of the students being in its favor, and their willingness to use enforcement machinery.

We believe that the majority of the students of the University of Omaha are essentially all right, and would favor an honest-to-goodness honor system in the school.

If such a majority actually wants an honor system badly enough to go to a bit of work to get it and to keep it running, it would mean that the Omaha Uni would take a big step forward among its sister schools of the land, who are operating honor systems with a great deal of success.

A FEARFUL DISEASE.

New clubs and organizations are springing up almost daily, and with them comes the danger of clubitis, that deadly disease which has crippled so many for real usefulness in college.

This dread illness is contracted by too frequent and varied exposure to societies, clubs, classes, and organizations. Its cure, when the disease once has a hold on a victim, is very hard to bring about. In this disease, as in others, the best medical advice is moderation, taken in large daily doses.

POINTING FOR YORK.

When the football team leaves Friday to play York College, the whole school should be back of them to a man. We may not beat York, but no matter. The team will try hard enough. But the eleven deserves all the lifting the school can give, for the way it has won over odds and come out on top with a team, a full team, and best of all, a truly representative team, ready to give battle to all comers.

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

PHI DELTA PSI.

The Phi Deltas held a social-business meeting Tuesday, October 23rd, at the home of Helen Smalldon.

The Phi Deltas will have an informal Hallowe'en dance on October 31 at the home of Martha Thornton.

Gwendolyn Cheek was absent from school Wednesday on account of the death of her uncle.

The Phi Deltas are having a steak fry Friday night at Spring Lake Park.

SIG CHI NOTES.

A meeting will be held at the home of Marie Pelligrin Saturday November 3rd.

A luncheon was given Saturday at the Brandeis tea room by the pledges, for the active members. The table was artistically arranged with Hallowe'en decoration. Covers were placed for eighteen.

Helen Riley was elected to the University Players Club.

Katharine Swift will spend the week end with her parents in Harlan, Iowa.

Betty Pressly, Marie Pelligrin, Louise Rathisack, Dode Roberts, Grace Pressly, and Helen Riley plan to attend the Notre Dame game at Lincoln, November 10.

PHI SIGMA PHI.

Next meeting will be "Fun Night" for the pledges.

A weiner roast is being planned for the near future, probably November 9th.

Six of our men are attending night law this semester. Those with the law books are Tapley, Morris, Sadiwski, Haaker, Pressley and Kelly.

Gibbs and Seig, two of our alumni members, are attending Creighton. It is said that they are showing up in real O. U. fashion.

It is rumored that Jerry Kutak was heard at the concert the other night.

Olson, a pledge, was sure handy with the flowers at the concert. Higgins was seen trying to imitate his strut afterwards, but without success.

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA.

Our annual Hallowe'en party will be held at the home of Brother Eychaner next Friday evening. The program will consist of stunts by the members and pledges.

Waldo Shalleross and Grant Changstrom are attending the State Uni this year.

Brother Changstrom is coming home for the Hallowe'en party.

Slater is surely changed from last year. In Public Speaking class he explained that during the summer the women were not very responsive to his approaches.

Louis Crowl is attending Creighton Dental College this year.

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KAPPA PSI DELTA.

The active members of Kappa Psi Delta entertained at an informal dancing party for the pledges last week. A nice (?) surprise was given to the pledges. They were the entertainers of the evening and received many encores. Bud Oleson furnished the music which was very peppy.

The Kappas have informally pledged: Alice Everson, Josephine Barry and Gertrude Jones. Formal pledging will be this Saturday.

THETA NOTES.

The theatre party held last Friday at the Orpheum was well attended and turned out to be a real success. There were about fifteen stag Thetas present. Dave Robel and Jim Doty, each having two tickets for the show, failed to appear with their ladies. For information as to their whereabouts ask either one of the two.

A meeting will be held Thursday, October 31st at Brother Hogan's residence.

Brother Hadley returned from Ames to spend the week-end last Saturday, accompanied by Harold Jacobs. Hadley has pledged Phi Gamma Delta. Brother Kastman is also attending Ames College.

Dave Robel will go to Holdrege, Nebraska, Wednesday, with George W. Campbell for the State Teachers' convention. Mr. Campbell will direct the music at the convention, and Robel will assist him at the piano.

Bill Thompson, who is Freshman couch at Ames, spent the week-end at home with his family. He says he likes his new position, and is turning out a real squad.

Lorin Thompson, basket ball star of 1921-2 is teaching mathematics in the Columbus High school at Columbus, Ohio. He was graduated from Ohio State Uni last June.

A big hike is being planned for the near future and a dance will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Brothers Head and Wilson are attending the State Uni at Lincoln. They frequently spend the week-ends in Omaha.

LAMBDA PHI ELECTION.

Last Thursday evening the Lambda Phi Fraternity held its annual election at the home of Brother L. C. Reeves. D. W. McNeil was elected president. L. C. Reeves, vice president, F. G. Nimitz, treasurer, and William Raab, secretary.

The officers are a live bunch, and their hearts are in the Frat so it promises to be a great year for the law fraternity.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Students met at 12:30 Wednesday, October 24 for their preliminary meeting. The assembled students brought their lunches and with the kind permission of Miss Gavin cups of delicious cocoa were served to all present by Miss Perry and Miss Beach. After the social period the business was dispatched, Miss Beach was made temporary chairman, and was appointed to draw up a constitution which will be presented for ratification at the next meeting Friday, 3 p. m., November 2.

"Oh, if only those telephone girls went to school here!" so laments Burton Thompson.

The Faculty and Students of the University of Omaha are always welcome.

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PHARMACIST

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NINE ARE SUCCESSFUL IN DRAMA CLUB TRYOUT

The prospective members of the Dramatic Club held their try-outs in the gym Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Fourteen students tried out. The judges were the Player's Club members, advised by Dean James.

Those successful were:
Burton Thompson — "Vindication from Dishonor."
Edward Thompson — "Wolsey's Speech to Cromwell."
Edward Neelan — "Son, You Wash."
Benjamin Mead — "Heman's Poem, 'The Last Sleep.'"
Helen Riley — "When We Haven't Said Our Prayers."
Ida Lustgarten — "Carlotta Mid."
Ruth Fraser — "The Fool."
Mildred Koopman — "Elmer Brown."
Ruth Betts — "Aunt Tobitha."

The club, which is headed by Ken Baker, will gain considerably by the addition of these new members, who showed a variety of talent. Immediate plans will be made for a play to be presented in the near future. Six plays are under consideration, one of which will be chosen, preferably one with three acts.

The last play presented was "Nothing but the Truth," given last spring. With the new members it is certain that the next play acted before the school will also be worthy of professionals.

DEBATERS HOLD FORTH IN SPIRITED SESSION

Thursday at 12:30 the men of the University met to organize the much talked of debating society. About 25 were present, with Dean James to start the meeting.

Almost immediately, however, the men took the matter into their own hands, electing a temporary chairman, Irving Changstrom, and secretary, Russell Mattson. With Changstrom in the chair, the meeting was conducted in a very business-like manner, but the spirit displayed by the members could hardly be restrained at times.

Right from the start the air smacked of debate. Many motions were made, lost, or amended. Frequent outbreaks of "point of order" "points of information" and "point of personal privilege" were heard. After a hot verbal contest, it was decided that the next meeting should be next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the school building. At this time more definite plans will be made for organization and future work.

There were many present who had previous experience in debating and organization work, among whom were Roman Hrushka, Russell Mattson, and Jerry Kutak from Technical High; Morris Bloch, John Kuhn and Irving Changstrom from Central; Leo Fried from South High; and Joe Houston from Council Bluffs.

Although no definite plans were made, the Dean suggested many ideas that may be developed.

Primarily it will be a debating society, having intra-club debates, and a team representing the school in inter-collegiate debates.

This will do much toward bringing Omaha University into its due prominence, since it is a well known fact that although a small school may not attract brawn or weight for athletic material of much consequence, it certainly may possess intellect. Many similar schools have received much attention through their debating work.

The next purpose will be the parliamentary practice obtained. But perhaps another feature may be added, a literary division. It has been suggested at times in the past that a club be organized to discuss important topics in literature, philosophy or science, so this may be considered. The prospects are bright that it will develop into one of the most interesting and educational societies in the school.

BOOSTERS LEARN ABOUT COMMUNITY CHEST MOVE

"Where there is organization, there is strength," is what George Carey, chairman of the Community Chest of the Chamber of Commerce told the Y. M. C. A. booster club at their meeting Tuesday, October 23.

This is why the Community Club is progressing rapidly and in time will be an important factor in the civic affairs of Omaha. The chest is made up of twenty-five representatives from the different associations throughout the city. Welfare organizations have ten representatives, business organizations have ten members, and the mayor is the twenty-first member. This group elects four members at large to make the total number of twenty-four.

The purpose of the chest is three-fold: First, to meet the material relief for the needy at a cheaper cost; second, to put the whole plan of social work on a sound basis, and third, to relieve the financial worry by taking contributions once a year, instead of at various times. The plan will eliminate all deficits as has been the case in the years 1922 and 1923. The organization is to start out the year 1924 with a clean slate.

The speaker explained the opportunities offered by the chest by stating what the city of Cleveland has gained from its community chest. At the present time Cleveland has \$20,000,000 in its chest to work with, left by wealthy citizens of the city. The interest from this money pays for the community band, community centers, and other activities carried on by the chest. The board of the community chest of Omaha is working on this plan and is trying to make it as successful as that of Cleveland.

ANNUAL HARE AND HOUND CHASE COMES MONDAY

The annual hare and hound chase will be held next Monday over to the bluffs. The juniors and seniors leave at four thirty leaving a trail to be followed by the freshmen and sophomores one-half an hour later.

The affair is given under the auspices of the juniors and seniors and they promise a good time to all who come. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements. The chase will be over about nine o'clock so come prepared to stay all evening.

Ed Niehn is looking for a black cat. Anyone that can help him out apply in person.

A tip to Thelma Marks—no matter what Harold Stine tells you of his past or ancestry, don't worry about it. Harold has a twelve cylinder imagination.

The other day someone deliberately and with malice aforethought, mussed the shining locks of Doty. You may knock him down, black his eye, beat him to a pulp, but in the name of humanity, DON'T muss his hair.

Speaking of Pessimists—"Al" Eversen was heard to sing in chapel the last line of our college song thus "U. of O. we're here forever"—Somebody tell her to read "Pollyanna."

Mildred Whitaker says she's rather be a fish and swim than be a not fish and not swim. Which justifies the study of coherence in rhetoric.

When Kenneth Baker raises his family, they are all going to be models of propriety, get their lessons every day, and speak when spoken to. He refuses to raise them in the way his mother raised him.

Speaking of infant prodigies—Ed Niehn got 105 in his last algebra exams. Brains will show!

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The sophomore class, under the leadership of Perry Borcharding, has pledged itself to an intensive campaign for Gateway subscriptions! Perry says to be ready with your two smacks the next time he or his helpers confront you.

The Sophomore class has a like scheduled next Saturday at 6:30 p. m. All arrangements are in the hands of Miss Mullaly, Miss Barnes and Mr. Kutak.

A sophomore party in the gym is planned for November 16th. Howard Anderson is in charge of the entertainment committee. This is being planned as a school affair and all classes will receive invitations.

SWINGING ON THE GATE

Homor Schleh without Frenchie would be like a chicken without a head. We can't believe that he goes up to Central High every noon.

If you are a betting fool, look up Leo Fried. He'll give you any odds for the privilege of betting on south high.

Rev. Gus Borcharding is seriously considering the making of another attempt to raise a moustache. He must have heard about Slater tickling the girls.

Shawson says that Council Bluffs has the rain championship. During the recent cloud-burst a barrel was lying in his front yard. The ends were out and the bung hole pointed upwards. The water entered the bung-hole so fast the water could not get out of the ends fast enough and the sides of the barrel burst.

The chief amusement in the life of Harold Stine is to watch the demonstrators and salesmen selling their wares on the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas.

Until recently at chapel few of us knew that Prof. McKibben could sing. Most of us still doubt it.

Leon King is sorely distressed. The girls naturally run after him but last Friday night his troubles became decidedly worse. The girls hounded him so much that he could hardly turn around, he declares.

Marcus Krasne is one of the stellar performers on the Creighton freshman team. He was one of our star track men last year.

Frances Wiles is again attending night law school. As Mrs. Weber would say the reflex action is that Kenneth Copley considers entering the law school.

Dave Robel is jealous that he was not asked to play at the concert rather than Mr. Letovsky.

What can have happened? Norma Johnson says that Roland Hardy writes to her from Ames only about once a week.

A Theta Phi Delta pin has left the expansive chest of one of its most stalwart members, Gerald Hogan, and is now in the possession of a curly black-bobbed haired telephone operator. Gerald is now touring in her Chevrolet touring car.

Frances Wiles requested that she be mentioned in the Gateway as she hasn't had much publicity this year. Well, since you requested it, here goes.

MEETING OF LOS SABIOS IMPORTANT—ELECTIONS

Los Sabios held their initial meeting this year on Tuesday evening at the home of Senorita Neff. A number of weighty questions were discussed in preparation for the regular meetings to follow. President Fletcher Slater made a speech outlining the plan for the future meetings. They are to begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. and the first 25 minutes will be devoted entirely to Spanish. That language alone will be spoken. The remainder of the evening will be given over to refreshments and English fun. It was also suggested that 10:30 is a reasonable and desirable time for the meetings to come to an end.

Senorita Neff was elected vice-president of the club; Senorita Barnes, secretary; and Senorita McConnell treasurer. Her helpers are Senor Anderson and Senorita Undeland. The chairman of the "ents" committee is Senorita Addy.

The Spanish part of the program was dispensed with at Tuesday's meeting, and after the business was over Senorita Zozaya conducted a game in which the members of the club laboriously juggled with Spanish words for more than a half hour. Fletcher Slater proved to be the best juggler and won a neat red volume, which he hopes soon to translate into English.

After the refreshments, everyone went home.

THE MELTING POT

According to the Hastings Collegian the state debate question this year is, "Resolved, that the United States should join the league of nations." Hastings was the state champs last year. It is probable that this will be the national debate question.

Morningside's publication, "The Collegian Reporter," received first award at the Mid-West Press Association's second annual meeting held at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.

Ed Thompson and Carrol Corliss are running neck and neck. Both aspire to the title of the school's leading shiek.

Gene Swanson was seen carrying around a "Money and Banking" book. Can it be possible that she would have any use for such a subject?

Hilma Petersen, the chemistry genius, also is leading the German class in scholarship.

Has Helen Searson been pestering you much? She's after scandal for the daily news.

Creighton University wishes a scrimmage debate with us as soon as our Debate Club is organized.

Leon King is anxious to form an orchestra in the school. See him if interested.

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TELEPHONES AT CHAPEL.

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In blaming a busy line, in hanging up before connections can be made, and in slow answering the telephone ring, from which even frequently the Hello-girls get the blame. The play ended when an irate telephoner had finally remembered to call his wife, and arranged his evening's entertainment.

The play made an extreme impression on Dr. Vatanian, according to several competent observers. Remembering a time when he had been rather more than emphatic to a Hello-Girl who could not get his number, he was smitten with remorse, remorse especially due to the fact that the Central, a small town operator, recognized his voice, and responded sweetly, calling him by name.

LAW NOTES

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE MOOT COURT IN AND FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA COLLEGE OF LAW, STATE OF NEBRASKA.

ORDER OF CONDEMNATION, Doc. 1, NO. 1.

In the Matter of Get-togethers in Particular and in General.

Omaha Uni., Perry Borcharding, Ken Baker, Y Boosters, et al, GREETING:

Know ye and by these presents be it signified:

That the Night-Owl Division commonly known as the School of Law does hereby extend its heartiest congratulations anent the Fall Fellows Get-together staged on the evening of the nineteenth day of October, 1923 between sunset and the coming of the Fire Department, which was called to quench the flames of rebellion engendered by Ken Baker's oratory.

That is the unanimous opinion of the Law-Makers. Inchoate that such foregatherings tend in the highest degree to foster and promote the best interests of Omaha Uni and the school spirit to which said interests must look for a true and secure foundation.

That in the opinion of the much renowned, reasonably prudent individual, the arbiter of whose judgment, we the court, do for this occasion consent to be, such Gettogethers cannot be staged too frequently nor entered into too heartily.

That the Del Ex Machina in this Gettogether did comport themselves and administer their duties in a manner so wholly becoming to the needs of the situation as to warrant especial praise.

That the particular night of the week, that is, Friday, which was selected to witness this signal event in the annals of our school history, the said Get-together, was is and to all intents and purposes, forever will be the most desirable evening from the standpoint of the Night Owls for such meetings since said Friday night is the night wherein their screams and hoots resound and reverberate amongst the rafters of the belfry in the steeple of Joslyn Hall.

That the Night Owls are duly appreciative of this exhibition of the activity of Omaha Uni and would pray that sundry and divers other, like gatherings be held from time to time, in the future at such dates and locations and in such manners as shall be deemed fitting by the duly constituted tribunal empowered to decide these matters; and further that these meetings be called to the particular attention of the Counselors thru the offices of some trustworthy emissary instructed by the Committee in charge.

WHEREFORE BE IT ADJUDGED, ORDERED AND DECREED That, although in view of the limitations of space imposed by an unsympathetic editor and stern physical necessity we will not resort to our usual redundancy and legal verbosity in reiterating any of the above plaudits to

foregoing, we are none the less immensely pleased with the performance and do highly commend the movement and its progenitors.

By order of the Court:

THE GOOD JUDGE.

Passed upon and concurred in without permission by those most affected.

The Innocent Bystander.
The Ultimate Consumer.

The Reasonably Prudent Individual.

Dr. Jenkins in Logic Class last Friday remarked that he had arrived home Thursday evening at a shameful hour in a shameful way. We're surprised at you, Dr. Jenkins.

L. C. Reeves has a new means of transporting his voluminous law volumes. He uses a 29 cent tin bucket.

Bills and Notes witnessed several hard-fought skirmishes during the evening of Wednesday the 24th. A fair preliminary tussle between the two bantamweights, Assignment vs. Negotiability, was refereed with great ability and some gusto by Zozaya. John called the match after the first three rounds and refused to announce the winner. A number of the Innocent Bystanders were convinced that the reason for the lack of decision was due to the fact that the Ump stopped a couple of knockout blows himself and was too dazed to function judicially. The main event of the evening was a gang fight on the Irish plan, the rule being if you saw a head to hit it. The Marquis of Queensbury and the eminent but none the less surely deceased Mr. Blackstone spent the evening turning handsprings in their several and respective graves due to the shocking disregard of all militant and juristic principles displayed in the big scrap. The great Mix hinged on a three-fold issue of signatures collateral, accepting and endorsing. Graham, Leake, White and Kelly girded their loins with verbal bricks, bats and tenaciously assailed the stoutest legal rumparts. They were repulsed with great loss in practically every instance but ever and anon did return to the attack with unabated vigor. Needless to relate when it was all over the discussion was as badly mixed as the metaphors in this paragraph.

Barrister White has produced two strips of court plaster with which to paste his eyes open during the more somnolent sessions of Mortgages.

Chief Justice Wilson in a recent controversy held before him on the desirability of permitting landlords unrestricted entry upon their tenants premises was quite staggered at an attempt of the counsel for the defense to apply a hypothetical case to the C. J. himself as a tenant. The shock to C. J.'s system is accounted for on the grounds that he is a confirmed landlord in his own right and possibly felt that he lost caste through this innuendo.

The first year class got out early the other night. Reason: Prof. Dy-sart was all dolled up in a tuxedo.

SPORT NOTES

Hooray, football didn't drop dead Friday as many had prophesied. Nope, she has received new impetus from new men. Friday a squad of fourteen men turned out for practice, and a snappy workout gave every one an idea of what to expect. New faces in the lineup were John Hale and Eddie Thompson. The latter was a track man at Central and should make good. These men in addition to the four who reported Monday will bring the squad to sixteen men. A good team is assured if all stay out.

"Shaves guaranteed or whiskers refunded."—Seen on a barber shop window.

Lost, strayed or stolen, one perfectly good football, of little value but great worth to the squad. That's the reason one headgear did double duty last Friday.

Ernie Adams is complaining of fellows who stop him in the halls and tell him they can't play football. He says that he's heard every one from fond mama's refusal to operations, sickness, and work, including doctor's orders, etc. The coach says that if it's as hard to get candidates for basketball, he'll have to start roping and hog-tieing them now.

Lester Meek threatens to develop a case of self esteem because of his work in scrimmage last Friday. He says that he played leap frog, tag, ring-around-the-rosy and drop the handkerchief with his opponent, but not a man made a gain through him. That's great if he keeps at it.

Leo Fried wants some more numbers added to arithmetic. He always runs out of them while calling signals. Why not use some Algebra, Leo?

Little Benny Mead is quite some backfield man. He can run fast and hit hard. Still Benjamin kisses the ground rather hard when Burt Thompson clamps a bear hug on his knees.

Say girls, did you know that Ed Sterner hawks a mean saxophone besides playing a mean game of football?

Jim Doty, U. of O. candidate for the movie hall of fame is also a speedy halfback. No Susy, he's not deformed, that's one of the positions on a football team.

Leo Fried shines in more lines than one. He was a star debater in high school and copped the state championship in dancing a few years ago. He's an all-state football man too.

Peterson and Ackerman have both left school and will not be seen on the gridiron here this year.

Bozendahl has been ill the last week and was not at school. Boz was unfortunate enough to injure his knee early in the Tabor game but he will be back for the game with York.

York has been beaten three times this year. Let's make it unanimous!

A little more pep and boost by the student body, boys and girls alike will do wonders in helping the team. The coach and the fellows are fighting terrific odds and all support will be appreciated.

Sampson is living up to his name and promises to fill one of the guard positions in fine shape.

Reiss is holding down the pilot position in splendid shape. He is a former South High athlete and great things are expected of him.

Stewart is a new man but he has plenty of pep and fight and is showing a lot of real ability at guard.

Slater is of last years squad and is making good on this one. A fighting tackler is the Hon. Editor of the sheet.

Right ends are silent, Eh Susy?

Prof. McKibben was seen last week at the "Covered Wagon" with a certain young lady. Carl Stromberg is slightly interested. We wonder why.

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BI CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY YOWLING AFFAIR

Biology students, with their initiation into vivisection, microscopic and otherwise, should be able to produce a shiveringly exciting Hallowe'en party.

So deciding, the Biological Club of the University of Omaha set apart the evening of October 20 for their exhibition of prowess. The party was held at the home of Miss Mildred Dunham.

The club contains about fifteen students, members, and sponsor, Miss Grace Winters, biology instructor. They preserve strict secrecy as to what took place Monday night, but nod knowingly and murmur lengthy and unintelligible biological terms. One thing only they tell us—that the evening did not lack excitement.

The Bi-Club was organized October 22. Officers have not yet been elected.

Last Monday Miss Addy, our well-known auburn haired guide of youthful aspirations and concepts, celebrated a birthday. Those wishing to know her exact age may apply to Mr. Anderson or Mr. Slater.

Prof. Cameron (in economics): "What is a utility?"

Marian Gray: "I know what I think, but I don't know whether or not I can tell what I think."

Shocking, Marian, shocking!

Russ Mattson has the habit of saying "Prove it!" to everything anyone asserts. Said a fair co-ed, "Russ is just darling and I'd like to tell him so, but I'm afraid he'll ask me to prove it."

Children cry for Castoria. Along the same line of thought, Dave Robel asked—actually asked—for a quiz in Bible.

The Gateway Staff wishes to make a correction of an error that occurred in last week's Gateway which stated that Thelma Burke, a member of Kappa Psi Delta, is attending Van Sant's. Miss Burke is Sigma Chi Omicron.

Ken Baker surely must think a wife is expensive, when he says that by going without powder on her nose for a week, a girl can save the price of a seventy-five cent concert ticket.

Mr. MacKibben: "The West doesn't have any rare old books."

Miss Winters: "Old books? I should say not! We're progressive out here."

Mary had a little lamb; yes and Bernard Combs has a little mous-tasche and everywhere that Bernard goes, he looks to see if the mous-tasche is still there.

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